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Digging the Big Ditch.

With the letting of the contract for the actual work of digging the Panama Canal now at hand, we may hope to see this gigantic enterprise really under way the contract and "makes good," his name will find a place in history. The magnitude of the task is almost too overwhelming for contemplation. But this is the day of great things, and Americans are doing them. Theodore Roosevelt, President of these United States, has injected his virile spirit into the project, and this unquestionably makes for success. It will be worth much to the contractor, whoever he be, that there is will be kept out of the thing. Politics means scandal, financial loss, failure. The contractor must be there for busionly with a free, honest hand. The country will wish him well,

Damon Foraker and Pythias Tillman

German Colonial Policy.

The development of German colonial director of the colonial office, for the retention of German over-sea dependencies on the ground that they are needed to territorial acquisition was outside the hands just now. sphere of his ambitions. Germany, h those days, was considered a land power only, her national policy was directed fense. But with the growth of commerce quence of that premisea demand for naval protection, and a programme of justice as between white man and black naval construction was entered upon man: Then began the era of world politics and That it cannot assure the punishment of ent German Emperor when he said in

Germans everywhere whom we must protect prestige must be preserved abroad. The trident belongs in our hands."

There is a notable analogy between the development of German colonial policy and the development of our own. We were for many years an isolated and self-sufficing nation, with no outlying dependencles of burdensome world-problems. Our commercial expansion followed normal lines, our navy was of moderate size, and our army a mere fragment. We annexed Hawaii to begin with, and later the Spanish war unloaded upon us a complete colonial outfit, problems, burdens, and ali. Our new colonial policy aroused strong policy has, but the country has grudg-German colonies. It seems like a joke, one voice that it was a lemon. therefore, to hear Herr Dernberg pleadshould arise and attempt to convince us it. The many times disputed vocal to scorn. Yet Herr Dernberg's argument is of precisely the same order. German commerce will surely be in a bad way markets afforded by German East Africa, Kiao-chau, and Samoa.

It is said that Gov. Hughes is a great duck hunter. New York once landed a great duck hunter in the White House.

A Sensible Temperance Movement. The movement which has been inaugu-

rated by a number of women to secure the restoration of the army canteen ought to be commended. It is in line with prac-

tical temperance. The abolition of the army canteen, it has been shown by experience, was a step in the wrong direction. Instead of decreasing the evils of intemperance, it agcongregate in the disreputable saloons to stand for a 5,000 years' apology for its which immediately sprang up like mush- pet fruit is preposterous. rooms just outside the limits of the army post. In these places, away from the control of their officers and under no too intricate for average minds. But it restriction, the men developed habits is vital, no doubt, to the welfare of the From Puck. which, in many instances, led them into human race; especially if mankind is to "What's the difference between insurtrouble. The testimony of the army of- progress, expand, and otherwise grow ance and assurance?" ficers upon this point is practically unanimous. All of them have earnestly advo-

cated the restoration of the canteen. The cause of temperance is a righteous one, and deserves the highest degree of drop the subject just where we picked encouragement. The women who are working to secure the re-establishment of

the germ of common sense.

A Philadelphia contemporary declares also seem much longer.

Our Friends the Japanese.

our friends the Japanese have changed vote at all. their purpose about sending a squadron of their fighting vessels on a visit to our Pacific Coast. Such visits between the battle ships of friendly nations are customary, and do much toward fostering a tomary, and do much toward fostering a proaching automobile.

eyes," notes a contemporary. Yes, indeed; especially if it takes the form of a rapidly approaching automobile.

A man who's used to scenes of gore Is apt to play the mouse And, terror-stricken, flee before better feeling, a deeper intimacy. It may be, of course, that, owing to the recent anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco been extended to them, but, if so, they ents per month the control of the co teristics.

..\$3.00 per year During their recent war with Russia the anonymous Japanese had no stancher or more loyal days since, and the report was at once the editor friends than ourselves. The moral suplong way toward making possible the success they achieved; and there is something of implied distrust in their change

Careful investigation of the anti-Japashow-it has been pretty clearly indicated Teddy bear. already-that the cause is not race prejudice at all, but labor prejudice. It is the brought about the feeling. Whether or not it is right for the Japanese, with their within sixty days. The whole world will and one that we do not propose to dishave an eye upon it. If Mr. Oliver gets cuss. The fact remains that for one reason or another the intensely friendly relations that existed between the empire of the Mikado and ourselves have been severely strained, and the refusal of the Japanese naval authorities to allow their

to emphasize the unpleasantness. nition of our relations with the island empire. Under the present treaty, and such a man in the White House. Politics there is altogether too much chance for misunderstanding, and that may easily more. must be kept out of it. Politics in it have serious consequences. Once for all the question should be settled as to the terms on which we are willing to do business-hard, cold business. France set the ness with Japan. We must recognize example how not to do it. The American that they have the right to be treated contractor who does the job can do it with the respect accorded to citizens of other nations, or we must let it be frankly known that we do not desire Senator Beveridge may, out of sheer their immigration, except under such re- annoyance, have made the statement that Because he thought a man to be just right It looks like a dark conspiracy between strictions as we have placed upon the he never carries an umbrella. He is prot immigrants of other Oriental countries. Even if we found it best to regulate Japanese immigration something after the same manner in which we have restricted policy since Bismarck's time may be Chinese immigration, that—which would measured by the fervid appeals of Chan- cause the Japanese the deepest chagrin Indianapolis Star. As usual, however,

chances for mistakes.

Questions for Senator Tillman,

Granting Senator Tillman's premise that toward making the empire self-support- the white race must be, and ought to be, ing and self-sufficing, and the army was the ruling race in the South, as elsethought to provide ample means of de- where in this land, is it a logical conse-That the ruling race cannot administer the returns.

of imperialistic expansion-a new policy all crimes by due process of law according that was tersely summed up by the pres- to the ancient principles of Angio-Saxon jurisprudence;

> negro a subject! Southern people themselves do not be lieve it. John Sharp Williams, a Mississippian, recently spoke on this subject,

and spoke well.

Also the plebelan cotton-seed oil has been forced to come out from behind that French "huile d'olive" and acknowledge the truth.

What Was It?

The weighty discussion launched by the American Language Association at New Haven, Conn., a few weeks ago, as to opposition, just as the Kaiser's colonial whether it was an apple or some other fruit that Adam accepted from the ingly sustained it, and it appears to be a hands of Eve in the Garden of Eden, is fixture. As with Germany, our colonial raging throughout the land, and with trade is infinitesimal compared with our ever-increasing violence. Opinion varies trade with the rest of the civilized world. among scholars and heavy thinkers, Our colonies cost us more than they bring although the paragraphers, flippantly Our colonies cost us more than they bring in, either in the way of revenue or of and not unexpectedly, have arisen in view of the fact that the Storthing reprofits on trade. The same is true of the their concerted might and declared with

It is a grave and overshadowing ques perhaps exclusive outlets for German as to whether the Book of Job is history enterprising citizen has thought to come that the retention of the Philippines was necessary to keep the nation's life blood For the moment, the identity, so to speak, from ebbing away, he would be laughed of the fruit that Eve, in her thoughtlessness, or through her innate curiosity. handed to her trusting and unsuspecting spouse is the all-absorbing topic. Scholars becomes dependent on the gravely maintain that mistranslations have given the apple a place in Biblical history its fame and reputation do not deserve. There, unhappily, they stop. They designate the tempting morsel

"fruit," but no more. satisfy the entire country. Florida will to wait. insist that it was an Indian River orange; Georgia that it was an Elberta peach California will claim that it was a prune; Ohio that it was a Ben Davis apple. Alabama cannot understand how it could have been anything less tempting than a watermelon, while, in the absence of something better, Connecticut may even

The only difficulty with these theories gravated them. Under the old system the is the disastrous after effects accredited canteen was conducted under the personal to Adam and Eve following the asobservation of the higher officers. Its similation of the offending fruit. No surroundings were clean, and disorder State will be willing to admit that such was not allowed. Drinking, in the usual dire disaster could possibly follow the From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. sense of the word, was discouraged, but, eating of any of its cherished products. realizing that men will drink, reasonable Only good things happen to people who gently. license was allowed. With the abolition partake of Elberta peaches and California of the canteen the soldiers were forced to prunes. The idea of any section having

> We shall make no attempt to settle the better, bigger, and more intellectual as time goes on. Column after column of agent has the former to sell and the latnewspaper space is being devoted to it. Having devoted our pro rata share, we

stinence from the use of liquor is an idle after the operation. Uncle Sam ought to many for his own good,

it up.

dream, but they are endeavoring not hire this man to stay around the halls only to curtail drinking, but to prevent of Congress; he would come in handy excessive use. Their programme contains when the statesmen lose their heads in debate.

The German Emperor is to send a com- terday."-Press Reports. nission to America to study American A flurry in the House, my friends, that this year will seem much longer capitalists' way of doing things. It might without the usual railroad passes. In a not be entirely amiss for the commis- One member will not make amends Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at good many instances, the railroads will sion to also look carefully into their way of doing people.

> "If the devil were in Washington, he And threaten to bestow a slap would vote the Republican ticket," For some reasons it is to be regretted that | Carrie Nation. Mistake. He wouldn't

Pacific Coast. Such visits between the right up to it and biff it between the

Prayer is being put to some rather pe culiar uses these days. A Wall street and vicinity, the Japanese may have brokerage office opens each day with doubted the courtesy that would have prayer, a Michigan newspaper has grace before each issue, and an Iowa lynching was preceded by a fervent invocation a

Mr. J. Pierpent Morgan sneezed a few port, as well as the financial aid, they being quite a break in certain securities received from the United States went a Nothing that Mr. Morgan does is to be sneezed at.

President Castro had a hard time living down the report of his death, but he of naval programme that is deeply to be seems to have accomplished it at last.

It is not even probable that Mr. Tillnese feeling on the Pacific Coast will man would consent to a truce with a

The Texas legislature is showing a disstress of industrial competition that has at any rate.

"King Edward is a man of democratic lower standard of living and their lower habits," says the Nashville American. "Coupled with a protected enterprise and ideals, to be allowed freely to compete The way he holds on to his job and keeps a few secret rebates, they are practically with American labor is a wide question peace in the party does not indicate it.

> "The United States Senate will last longer than Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, notes the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Perhaps; but what will be the use? It may never look like anything again.

"Mr. Harriman's appetite is improv ships to come here as planned only serves ing," so a Philadelphia contemporary like the general run. Last week Mr. Harriman It shows, too, we think, that there is only able to assimilate a few sidetracks imperative need for a new and clear defi- and short lines; now he can dispose of an entire trunk line with ease and dis- loidies.

> A few more touches of springtime, and garden "sass" will be in our midst once

Mr. George Gould says the car users re responsible for the car shortage. a fact. It is wonderful that no one thought of it before.

ably a victim of the cheerful habit of in variably leaving his umbrella at the other end of the line the day it rains

"Opportunity is again knocking at the

"When a girl wears low shoes in win-

tion of the fatherland. Bismark's policy was that of commercial expansion and was that of commercial expansion, and of States have their legislatures on their there shows that all the same to you, suppose legislation, and when he begins to tour imagination or dulis the senses. purpose, so far, at least as the Press is

The Sunday delivery of ice has bee

Mayor George B. McClellan shows a

The Shah of Persia leaves eight hundred widows. Think of one having as many as eight hundred mothers-in-law at once

Down in North Carolina the legislature asists upon the governor reading his mes-That it will be necessary, in order to sages to both houses in person. This maintain white supremacy, to make of the frightful state of affairs ought to cause Roosevelt to pause and think.

"There are more fresh people in this more Sun. That seems to be the way of the world: a superabundance of the bad things and a scarcity of the goed.

Tillman & Foraker, Consulting Attorneys. Obstreperous cases a specialty.

The Chicago News is disposed to brag blow up any banks while a resident of that city. Perhaps the Stenslands dis- And toes and hair and teeth, until the

Col. Harvey and the London Saturday fronted it in 1861. They ought not to take the Mingoes and the jingoes so seriously.

A rather good sized earthquake is recently raised the Kingthing's salary.

The most remarkable thing in cor tion with the spring-like weather we have ing for the colonies as necessary and tion. The oft thrashed-out controversy been having of late is the fact that no forth and kill the peach crop.

At the launching of a steamer last And still there are Prohibitionist who decry the practice!

A South Carolina woman sold nine hogs last week for \$199.92. Being a woman, she just couldn't make up her mind to

"If the Democrats get hold of the government again, the supply of freight cars will be found sufficient," states the Kan-We see no possible solution likely to sas City Journal. But that's a long time

From Cassell's Magazin

Two young men, both residents in large Scottish city, met one day in the street.

"Well, Tam," said the first, "I hear ye're in love wi' bonny Kate McAllister.' "I must say," replied the other, "I wis her wi' silent contempt.

Politeness in Shopping.

"Never point, my dear," said the mother

"But mamma," objected the little girl 'suppose I don't know the name of the thing? Then let the salesman show you all he

has in stock until he comes to the article

Well Supplied.

"The distinction is that the average

ter to burn.

One Fight Too Many. From the Birmingham News. The announcement that Mr. Harriman A Berlin scientist claims that he can will make war on Mr. Roosevelt suggests the canteen are practical temperance attach a severed head to a man's trunk, workers. They realize that universal aband that it is possible to save his life of industry, too, fighting one battle too

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AN AWESOME AFFAIR.

There was a flurry in the House yes-Is something dire and dread. For something he has said, Whereat some wild and untamed chap

Is apt to shake a fist, Upon somebody's wrist. The fact that some one bears a grudge

"The way to treat danger is to walk The portals ring with "tush" and "fudge," And such bloodthirsty cries. A flurry in the House.

> Floating a Scheme, and buy liberally."

toward a pool to exploit the proposition." Fully Occupied. "We won't be bothered none this after-

"Fy not?" inquired the cook. The misses has got a friend in to disiss the servant problem." Unmistakable.

ioon," declared the housemaid.

A maiden's no may well mean yes, As claims the poet crew; But it is time to skip, I guess, When ladies say "skidoo,

The New Copy Book. "Thrift and industry will carry a man far," remarked white-whiskered Senator Graball. "You bet!" chimed in Senator Klutch

Those Foolish Questions. 'Hello, old man! Back from Europe?"

'No, indeed, dear boy. I'm still there." Not All Perfect. "Mr. Carnegie's young men are much

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. THE JONES-BROWN CASE.

(A Berlin surgeon asserts that it will soon be possible to replace a head that has been cut off, to graft arms and legs, &c.) they didn't need so many cars there would be no shortage. Well, now, that may be thought that Hector Brown be no shortage. Well, now, that may be Was certainly the finect-looking man in all the town,

And strange to say, but Brown had often must look like Jones.

And so when science had advanced to just the right degree Philetus Jones sought Hector Brown and said: "Trade heads with me." The deal was made, the surgeon hired, measured by the fervid appeals of Chancelor von Buelow and Herr Dernberg,
director of the celonical office of the celonical one from Heck.

> Now Hector had Philetus' head, but was watch on the vote and conduct generally "I always liked the way your arms our arms we trade.

Philetus said 'twas just the thing, and will speak as plainly and bluntly about soon the shift was made. outlawed in Boston. Ice is one of the a year or two succeeding that Philetus haps, the most popular political lecturer took a stroll

much joy would fill his soul, And then they harried down the street fearless and indifferent as to what they Interstate Commerce Commission inves- the governorship of Kansas last Novemto find the surgeon's shop.

legs and arms and head.

They were not wholly satisfied. "Old but to those who appear not to want to be brought in any sort of contact with "Although I always liked your head." 'Although I always liked your head, I

always thought your ears Were rather too outcropping like-at least, so it appears.

while much to be desired Were not precisely just the sort that he And so they traded ears, and then with

discontented sighs They hesitatingly proposed that each trade back his eyes.

little because Steele was not allowed to And so it went, a finger now, and later Cummins and Dolliver. two men had becon Irrevocably mixed and patched, until between the two

> The surgeon who did all the work repines: "Til go insane.
> wish I'd never gone to work remodel-

ing the twain If Brown is Jones, then Jones is Brown, tinetly to the reform elements in his and selling stocks like any Wall street bodies. It is doubtful if the corporations but each declares that he party. He was re-elected with the clear plunger, some of the purchases having really do themselves any good by yield-Is just as much himself to-day as he

"I've sent the bill for Brown's own work to him; he sent it back has put me on the rack
Because he says he got Brown's bill—Oh, legislatures of Wisconsin during the La

Philetus smiles with Hector's smile; the receive a setback. It is largely for this The predicted evolution would not af-Is that which once spread dimples on the sunburned cheek of Jones And though the surgeon cites them all the books upon the shelf

OLD MAN GIDDLES OBSERVES.

desire to have things handed to us. When a man resents a practical joke we say he has no sense of humor. The average man has to do a lot of work to make the optimist and the pessi-

mist happy. Misinterpreted symptoms of genius ause many young men to lose their jobs. A few years more and the household near-verra near-it; but the lass had nae siller, so I said to mysel', 'Mac, be a reformers will be urging the daughters And I was a mon, and noo I pass to learn cooking and teach it to their mothers. WILBUR NESBIT.

Automobiles Responsible.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat "The record for 1906 shows there were more deaths from mountain climbing than automobiles." "The record is misleading, then

haven't the slightest doubt that half the mountain climbers who fell and died were people who were trying to get out of the way of the automobiles.

From the Savannah News.

LOFTY. Eggs are scaring in the sky, I think they're thirty-seven— In fact I've found a few so high

They almost smell to heaven,
-Milwaukee Sentinel.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Tillman and the President.

Senator Tillman's attack on the President, Saturday, will again start the country to talking about the relations between the South Carolinian and the Chief Magistrate. They have not spoken since able gift from the Archbishop of Canter- hicle Manufacturers. Mr. Miles is a thorsome time in February of 1902. It has, bury. therefore, been nearly five years since Mr. Tillman has visited the White House, leader of railroad-rate legislation in the Senate, and was supporting loyally the President's original contention. Mr. Roosevelt used then to speak of Mr. Tillman as "a bully fellow," and frequently intimated a desire for the South Carolinian to call at the White House. But the "They say that old Titewadd, after he South Carolinian never called. His feelhas had a couple, is liable to loosen up lings were too deeply hurt when the President, five years ago, canceled an invita-

"Is that so? Well, I'll invest 15 cents tion to a White House dinner. The Senator has never since spoken leading the barons and handing the to the President. That they respect each Magna Charta to King John for his significant. other, however, is evidenced by the utter-ances of both. But there is scarcely any likelihood that Mr. Tillman will go to the White House as long as Mr. Roosevelt is its occupant. He receives invitations to the President's public receptions, as do all the other members of Congress, and his name is printed in the list of the guests bidden to these affairs, but neither he nor members of his family ever respand in any way to their invitations.

To Boom Bryan.

of William Randolph Hearst's chief writ- the making of the revised version, A. D. ers, and the fact that he has quit Mr. 1881-1885. Hearst's service for the avowed purpose "Say your say." lead the hosts of his party in 1908, there is still some uncertainty as to what issue tonbury Abbey." divorce their wives to marry chorus the Nebraskan will insist upon being loidies." platform. Naturally, Mr. Abbott dis-cusses this subject with hesitancy and caution, but it is quite evident from his own attitude and the character of matter he is sending out of Washington that, contrary to general expectations. Mr. Bryan will not demand the insertion of a been brought home to a corporation or government-ownership plank in the platform. It is inferable from Mr. Abbott's guarded remarks on the platform subject that if Mr. Bryan's desires are followed by the makers of the next Democratic platform, tariff reform will be made the paramount issue of the campaign, and government ownership will be relegated to a pitch of such intensity concerning the Terazas, of the state of Chihuahua, in to the background so far as the platforn

La Follette's Programme.

It can be positively stated that Senator lar, as soon as this session of Congress had perllously approached the compound- that name, and the home of Mr. Creel, is adjourns. Heris now keeping very close of every member of the Senate in the matter of railroad and other corporation of magnitude no longer controls the the country on the lecture platform, he the records of his colleagues as he did And thought if he had Hector's legs in the country, and his services are in From the Railway World. constant demand on the extensive Chau- A friend of E. H. Harriman, pointing planned another swap—

tauqua circuit. His attitude toward his out some of the good qualities of the planned another swap—

tauqua circuit. His attitude toward his out some of the good qualities of the planned another swap colleagues in the Senate is absolutely man who is made so conspicuous by the Despite the fact that he was beaten for think of him or how they treat him. If tigation, remarked: "He has given thou- ber, there was not a happier looking man he has a single intimate in the Senate it sands of dollars for irrigation purposes, in the great throng in the Willard last But still, although they had each other's is not known in Washington. He salutes has voluntarily reduced passenger and evening than former United States Senahim, he is as independent and indifferent Francisco disaster Harriman did prob- Confederate soldier ever chosen Senator as if he had never seen or heard of them. ably more than any one person for the from a Northern Commonwealth. Senator It may be significant that he is being relief of the city. Besides throwing the Harris, as it was, narrowly missed electalked of more for President to-day than road open and going to San Francisco tion as governor, pulling down a Rehe ever was before. Whether or not personally, he gave \$200,000 in cash. This there is an organized movement in his alone popularized him in California. He "In all sincerity," said he to a Heral world than fresh eggs," notes the Balti- Brown then confessed that Jones' ears, there is an organized movement in his favor is not known. He only laughs, when asked about his Presidential ambition, or attitude, and refuses to discuss it That he will control the Wisconsin dele convention, however, is generally con-

The consensus of opinion among wellinformed Iowans in Washington is that From the New York Evening Post. Senator Dolliver will be re-elected by the What will most startle the public, we From the Boston Transcr legislature at Des Moines without much imagine, is not the disclosure of the enor- It is natural for the politician who seeks Review are agreed that this country is face to face with such a crisis as con-Gov. Cummins should make an open Mr. Harriman by directors and executive service, when the supply there gives out, fight, he might win the Senatorship. In committees, abdicating their functions, to go in search of similar favors to those this matter, however, the governor is but the discovery that the Union Pacific quasi-public corporations which depend peculiarly circumstanced. He owes his has been used practically as a huge specu- for their success upon the maintenance of commanding position in Iowa politics dis- lative machine. We now see it buying friendly relations with the law-making understanding that amounts almost to a pledge, that he would force through the pledge, that he would force through the pledge, that he would force through the legislature certain measures for the reform of abuses practiced by the railroads needed to influence the stock market or take vengeance on anybody who, like Mr. And said that he was Jones, while Jones and other corporations, and that the laws Fish, got in their way. week something like six dozen quart bot-tles of champagne were cracked over the Did I commingle them until I can't tell by him as his models. Should be be Mr. Carnegie cheerfully predicts that elected to the Senate at this time, the re- "in the coming day brains will stand form movement represented by him would above dollars and conduct above both." reason that he might be unable to muster dominating strength for the Senate against Senator Dolliver should he consent to the use of his name. His chief supporters in the reform movement will the relative rating in that better day of Within five years the South's wealth had They shake each other's heads and neither knows which is himself.

Supporters in the reform movement will discrete the some of Mr. Carnegie's "kids"—of the Senate. They would be left without Schwab, for example, or the unspeakable population of between 25,000,000 and 26,a leader should he be sent to Washington, Corey? The steel trust by that and their cause would suffer accordingly. will have to get some new officers, if Mr. Too many of us confuse ambition with In view of these circumstances Gov. Carnegle cannot bring it, in the mean-desire to have things handed to us.

Cummins will have to bide his time and time, to a reasonable estimate of "conwait for the veteran Senator Allison's duct.

Sherman Is a Sprinter.

Representative James Schoolcraft Sherthat he was in failing health. He received an important call to New York City about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but before he could start he had what he called "several errands around the de- From the Milwaukee Sentinel partments to perform," after doing which he wanted to caich a train at 4 o'clock. couldn't get another nomination even if When he was in the middle of a block he wanted it. We suspect that by a liton the avenue along came a yellow car that would take him direct to the Treasury. The car, of course, would not step for him in the middle of the block. The Utica statesman remembered his college days, when he was the champion runner, From the Boston Transcript He sprang from the sidewalk with a bound and "lit out" after the car, over What manual training can do for a col. taking it before it reached the first corner. ored youth has been illustrated in the and boarding it while it was in full motion. Mr. Sherman is now ready to tackle case of Joe Gans, of Baltimore. On sevany statesman in Washington in a foot eral occasions Joe has been known to make as much as \$10,000 in one evening

A Question of Fitness.

From the Rochester Herald. The engineer who caused the wreck on the Baltimere and Ohio near Washington had had but eight hours' sleep in fortyeight hours. Yet he says he was in fit condition. Fit to kill, perhaps.

FOR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.

Archbishop of Canterbury to Give a Pulpit with a History.

It is expected that before the next As-

stones removed from Canterbury Cathe-They held communication last spring dral during the work now being carried through the medium of their mutual on. According to the Church Eclectic, it on foreign imports," said he, "have tariff friend, former Senator William E. Chand- is being sculptured under the direction commissions, and that is the system we ler. Mr. Tillman was then nominally the of William D. Carol, architect of the should adopt in the United States if we cathedral.

It is given by the archbishop in memory has been printed:

As the Bible is God's charter of civil and religious liberty, the central bas-relief represents Archibishop Stephen Langton eading the barons and handing the nature under the oaks of Runnymede,

ter of the Anglo-Saxon Gospel of St. John on his deathbed, A. D. 735. The right the metropolis. Mr. Adams is a scion of hand bas-relief represents the martyrdom of William Tyndale, author of the first printed English Bible, A. D. 1525.

ently identified with the history of the on a mission of the highest patriotis: English Bible, namely: Alfred the Great, Willis J. Abbott, a close personal friend of William Jennings Bryan, and one of Lord's Prayer in the vulgar tongue, A. D. the ablest Democratic editorial writers 871; the Rev. John Wyclif, vicar of Lutin the country, has opened an office in terworth, who issued the English Bible, Washington from which to supply a cer-Washington from which to supply a cer-Bishop of Winchester, the most prominent of the translators of the King James, or soil is something glorious to behold." papers with Bryan campaign thunder.
Until quite recently, Mr. Abbett was one cott, Lord Bishop, Durham, a leader in successful business man of Indianapolis,

"Above is sculptured a frieze of the of helping to forward the Bryan cause is considered of no small significance to Democrats. While it is generally an expectation of the English Bible, from the Anglo-Saxon Gospels of 721 to the revised version as was adorned with the learned to the constant of the English Bible, from the Anglo-Saxon Gospels of 721 to the revised version as was adorned with the learned to the constant of the English Bible, from the evolution of the English Bible, from the Anglo-Saxon Gospels of 721 to the revised version as Democrats. While it is generally accepted as a virtually settled fact in Presidential politics that Mr. Bryan will again in the little sanctuary, which is now being enlarged, with the Jerusalem altar

CLEMENCY DANGEROUS.

Warning to Federal Government Not to Compound a Felony.

From the New York Son. When the conviction of malfeasance has crust and there is no visible escape for their final action.

occasion and the objects of the Federal enormously rich. It would be hard to pursuit, it will be the part of imprudence even approximate his fortune. He owns to indulge in arbitrary or undue clemency. lands of greater extent than many a prin-It will be unwise, in our judgment, to cipality-millions of acres, and cattle by incur even the suspicion of a willingness the tens of thousands. He is, indeed, La Follette will resume the prosecution of to condone a grievous wrong respecting as much of a lord over his vast domain

> ing of a felony about a trust; and in the eyes of the

HARRIMAN'S GOOD SIDE.

last summer and autumn. He is now, per- Railway Magnate Has Some Unself- proper price. I went all the way down

ish Deeds to His Credit. numbers among his friends now many reporter, "I have not ceased to conof the most radical thinking men in pub- gratulate myself on my recent lie life in this country. He has expended Public life has its attractions, but there money liberally to check the damage are many drawbacks and annoyances inbeing caused by the Salton Sea, and he separable has given the free use of his steamships least of which is the certainty of making to carry Red Cross food supplies to fam- enemies and of hostile criticism, no mat-

Union Pacific Deals.

Steel Trust Officers.

Plain Citizens as Ambassadors.

From the Boston Herald. The statement that Mr. Bryce will be nan, of New York, gave an exhibition of the first plain citizen to represent Great sprinting yesterday afternoon on Penn- Britain as a diplomat in Washington sylvania avenue that was a complete seems to be quite wide of the mark. He refutation to those who witnessed it of will be the twenty-second British envoy the reports in circulation a few weeks ago at Washington. Of his twenty-one predecessors no fewer than thirteen appear to

Had Better Watch Out.

out exception the first eleven on the roll,

So Mr. Bryan thinks Mr. Roosevelt couldn't get another nomination even if tle strenuous effort Mr. Rocsevelt could beat Mr. Bryan even to the Democratic nomination if he wanted it

There are several points of strong resemblance between the messages of Gov. Guild and Gov. Folk, of Missouri, espe

East and West Join Hands

The Littleboy Girls. From the Novel Magazine

Arcades ambo!

In Hornsey churchyerd is the following: To the memery of
Emma and Maria Littleboy,
he twin children of George and Emma Littleboy.
Two Littleboys lie here, yet, strange to say,

These Littleboys are girls

cially those relating to bucket-shops, child

laber, discrimination by corporations, &c.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

Prominent among the delegates to the envention for the extension of foreign commerce is Mr. H. E. Miles, of Racine, rension Day the cathedral at Washington Wis., president of the National Associawill receive a most interesting and valu- tion of Agricultural Impfement and Veough believer in tariff revision, but he This is an ambon or pulpit made of has ideas as to the proper method of accomplishing that reform.

"Those countries which impose taxes ever hope to have a symmetrical and liogical stystem. The tariff has no busiof his predecessor, Stephen Langton, and ness in politics, and we should long ago it will illustrate the history of the Eng- have divorced the two. Under our preslish Bible. The following description of it ent method it is hardly possible to enact "The ambon is ten feet in height and along the lines of the Interstate Coma good law. A body should be created nine in length; on its front are three basreliefs with four statuettes between them. delegated the power of making just and reasonable changes in the schedules at opportune times.

At the Raleigh last evening were two prominent New Yorkers, Col. George Clinton Batcheller and Mr. John Quincy "The left hand bas-relief represents the Adams. Both are of Massachusetts renerable Bede dictating the last chap- origin. Col. Batcheller has for years been one of the best-known merchants of that famous family which furnished two Presidents. He is a Democrat of the "The four statuettes represent those who, at different epochs, were promito get from Congress an acceptance of the famous old house in Philadelphia which Betsy Ross fashioned the first flag

> "When in a foreign land, even an inanimate object that reminds one of his native

> at the New Willard. "A friend of mine told me that when traveling in an out-of-the-way part was adorned with the legend, 'Atlas Engine Works, Indianapolis, U. S. A. said that he looked on its rusty hulk as affectionately as if it had been endowed with life, and went up to it and leaned against its side for fully fifteen minutes. It was only a mass of iron, but it was from home, and was the next best thing to encountering a live American

"In a recent trip to Mexico," said Col. Fred A. Beall, of Fort Worth, at the Raleigh, "I had the pleasure of meeting Enrique Creel, the new Ambassador from that country to the United States. Mr. the culprit or culprits, it behooves the Creel is a man who is eminently fitted Federal authorities to exercise the great- for that place, and he will do much to est care and discretion in determining promote friendly feeling between the sister republics. He is a man of great The public temper having been wrought wealth, and his brother-in-law, ex-Gov.

a fine town of 45,000 people, 400 miles There is no Providence that doth hedge south of El Paso. It has a large American colony and would be a good place wealth expressed in mere figures for investment of capital, but the minute a stranger from the United States be gins to talk about buying property of any sort, whether a street car line or a cattle ranch, forthwith the Mexican owners ask him about three times the there to purchase a tract of land, but so excessive was the figure put upon it that the negotiations came to a speedy termination.

"In all sincerity," said he to a Herald

ter how hard a man strives to serve his people.

from office-holding, not the

Corporations and Politicians, its work and record, the more liberal its

making favor. Southern Prosperity.

treatment of the public, the less its occa-

sion for resorting to such devices for

From the Manufacturers' Record. In 1860, when the United States had a of which the South possessed \$6,332,000,000. 000,000, or 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 less than the country's population in 1860, the South's wealth is now in the neighborhood of \$19,390,000,000, a sum greater by more than \$3,000,000,000 than the wealth of the United States forty-seven years ago. Much of the increase in this wealth has

been made in the past six years,

From the Baltimore American, "I hope you wen't be disappointed, dear, for I know everybody thought George was paying attention to you. But as a matter of fact, he asked me last night to marry him.' "He has then carried out his threat

'What threat?" "He declared to me the last time I refused him that he would take some desperate step.'

Ridiculous Opposition. From the New York World. Wherein does a private letter written by the President about life-insurance sal-

aries concern Congress? Why must the President's opponents lose no opportunity to make themselves ridiculous? Should Sit in the Middle,

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Really there is only one place on the supreme bench for Taft. How could a proper balance be preserved if he sat at

Not Bum at Bomb Throwing.

From the Cleveland Leader. Some of the bomb throwers in Russia. are turning out to be anything but bum